Paris.-There is a tragic hole-in-the- | morning, at the hour for engaging wall in every ward of Paris.

other.

It is a kind of low window, without glass, in the side facade of the local public charities establishment. Looking at it, you perceive it ends in a closed wooden box, movable and disconnected with the wall inside. It looks like a dumb-waiter or dish-ele-

It is a dumb-waiter-not for dishes, but for babies! Up the dark side street there comes a wretched mother. her arms? She has reasons not to investigation. Shall she put baby on a doorsten?

No; everybody in Paris is aware of the Assistance Publique.

She waits until there is not a sou on the dark side street. She walks up to the dumb-waiter. It is at the height of mother's waist.

She shifts baby to it. She hesitates.

looks a moment at the hole. All she tion of prospective mamas. can see is just another waiting box fed and cared for.

Dring! dring!

Saving a Life For France.

"Hey, there, a baby's come! Oust! quicker than that!" calls the greffler from his little office. Nurses flit to the hole in the wall-there is a life to save for France. They lift the at its new protectors.

hands. "Monsieur, I want work," said an

"Have you a baby?" "Ye-es, monsieur."

"All right. Come Monday morning Bring the baby." I myself would scarcely have be

lieved it if I had not heard it with my own ears; but this is Paris in 1907 -no isolated case, as I have learned since, but a factory practice, growing. What shall she do with the infant in growing with the beautful ardor of a patriotic, spontaneous movement! How answer questions. She shrinks from long ago was it that the charge of an infant positively injured a woman's chances of employment? Certainly it was but yesterday that unencumthe strange, sacred holes-in-the-wall of bered girls had preference. Now girl mothers, even, go before them!

Rooms Always Waiting.

I saw the babies in the shirt facyears (a few among the eldest) down stead of being cold-shouldered, she It must be done. She pulls a bell rope. to three weeks. That was three should be aided-to marriage, when No bell is heard; but the dumb-waiter weeks ago. There must be new slides to one side-and the baby dis- ones. Because this extraordinary head!" shirt factory has three sunny bed-Perhaps the poor mother stands and rooms always waiting at the disposi-

A capable young doctor is employed space-the size of another baby. It by the year to spend half his time is waiting for another baby. But, in- in the nursery. Ten maids manage to side the Assistance Publique, she do all the work, including every knows her infant is already warm and baby's daily bath—this with the help has preceded her to Algiers, there to There, inside, a bell is ringing, slip in four times a day, ten minutes each, in alphabetic order; and the 30 minutes aggregated outside the visit of the lunch hour are not deducted from their pay.

"What does the factory give the babies?" I asked the young doctor. "Sterilized, non-tuberculous milk when their mothers cannot nurse sliding box's lid; and baby looks up them; all their first baby clothing. baths, hygienic surroundings, medical



spend their time visiting the homes of our work women and girls." "How are those with babies favored?" I insisted.

Aided to Respectability.

"Secretly. Winter jackets. The coal supply attended to. The landlord tranquilized about the rent-and indoctrinated of his duty not to discriminate against children in his house. Furthermore, he is informed that the girl-mother is at once man's tory's nursery, 140 babies from three victim and the state's creditor. Inpossible-but always to hold up her "How?"

"Well, what is the matter with supplying her with a filled-gold wedding ring to display on the proper finger? And why shouldn't her landlord instruct his janitor to speak of her as a young wife whose energetic husband of mothers, who have the right to found a home? Or, if she prefers, a widow? We are not hidebound partisans of the impossible, like the Societe de la Charite Maternelle!"

That rich and powerful societyand founded as early as 1784—acts on | ble personality. * the principle of rendering girl-mothers swearing of a baby, is not enforceable tractors. by law. On condition that they marry, the girl being nearly always willing, poor parents. why should she and the baby lose their chance to patronage by the backwardness of an uninterested third

What Paris had neglected-because modern maternity science had not augurated by enlarging and municipalizing the private Oeuvre de la Maternite of Prof. Alphonse Herrgott, called "Baby's Smile."

Prof. Herrgott was convinced that the only way to combat the phenomenal infant mortality of France was to babies!" prevent any separation of the mother and her unweaned child.

"If I give money at the start," he argued, "how will it be employed? Will I get results? No."

Therefore he said to each mother quitting his Maternity hospital: "Nurse your babe from your breast; and in six weeks come back and see me. The babe will be weighed and examined. If it is in fine condition,

I'll give you \$20 cash." It was the first cash for bables in -for a great class of cases-the only safety-quoi! the only things a baby sure method for combating French de- needs! Apart from these things the France!

And the results were magical. In course of time Prof. Herrgott had so the first smile appears on baby's lips! many mothers proudly bringing him their superb bables-and demanding came to his aid. Now the municipality has it in hand; the work extends over the means to keep her baby with her," all Nancy, where the infant mortality interrupted one of the vice presidents. has fallen to three and one-half per of Paris, where five per cent. was conward youth to make the mother of his sidered phenomenal.

In Paris the work has been taken Press.

Paris Takes Up Work.

business man, friends of the boss, | up by the Allaitement Matericl-"The Mothers' Nursing"-to which in the last ten years of his life Casimir-Perier gave much of his energies and considerable sums of money and which Senator Piot would possibly select as a nucleus for his great system in which the state is to pay cash for the babies.

You have doubtless heard of French depopulation; but only figures can families keep constantly on hand bring home to you the long-gathering result of concentrated French civilization-mingling stresses of economy and luxury! According to the department infant mortality varies between 28 per cent, and 80 per cent.

Convinced of the startling truths of the Nancy experiment, the founders of the Allaitement Maternel are demanding money to do for all the poor or working mothers of Paris what my shirt factory is doing for its hands and what the "Baby's Smile" is doing for the mothers of Nancy-giving cash

Senator Piot's Good Work.

In the French senate there is a man who already forced the general government to begin handing good money to families of five children. This is of the 25 prescriptions five contained first of its kind to help young mothers | Senator Edme Piot, a highly remarka-

Son of a Burgundian family so poor pecuniarily attractive. Its vast influ- that he was kept from school to work ence is exercised in every ward of in the fields, he broke stone on the Paris; and its unique gesture is to highways and worked over all France offer money inducements to young as a navvy; but as early as 1854 he men to marry their victims-in a was taking small contracts on his own country like France, where the "in- account; and he finally became the as a stimulant in case of sickness, quiry into paternity," much more the greatest of all French railway con-

Becoming very rich, Senator Piot vezt and preservative in most cases. the Charite Maternelle will lavish at has made himself famous throughout The attention of the medical world tentions on the couple; but, as the all Burgundy by a special kind of has recently been called to a maniyoung shirt-factory doctor points out, liberality—the financial helping of festo issued by prominent London evils from the use of alcoholic bev-

Actually, he is the great authority on depopulation; president of the erages, are convinced "of the correctsenate committee relative to subsidies ness of the opinion so long and generwhich the law already permits to be ally held, that in disease alcohol is a granted to communes for distribution | rapid and trustworthy restorative" to families of five and more, and au- and that in many cases it may be thor and untiring pusher of a bill for truly described as life-preserving, owsufficiently insisted on it-Nancy in the subventioning of every mother of a newborn child.

"You ask working mothers to nitrogenous tissues. This manifesto suckle their babes for a full year- which was published in The Lancet, to give you population!" he says. was issued and signed by T. J. Mc-"What have they the right to ask Call Anderson, M. D., Regius Profesof you? Cash, cash! Give cash for

The First Six Weeks.

France will do it-if only on the evidence of the "Baby's Smile" of Nancy.

"Why did I stipulate for a first delay of six weeks?" explained Prof. Herrgott the other day to a rich and influential Paris audience. "And why is the work called the 'Baby's Smile?' First, because infant mortality is most frequent between the ages of one day and six weeks. And, secondly, because it is during the sixth week that

"Do you not know that? Well, when a mother has fed baby at her breast money at each weighing-that the until the epoch when she sees that private fortune of the good man smile appear, baby is saved. No melted. Fortunately private donations bottle for him! He will not be abanand substitutes from the department doned either by mother or breast-" "On condition that the mother has

"What are \$20 bills for?" snorted been astonished at the tact and pa. cent.-lower than in the rich wards the professor. "Senator Piot is right. Every mother is a creditor of the state. Pay your creditors-it is always a good investment. Yes, pay cash for babies."-Sterling Heilig in New York

MYSTERY OF POOL SOLVED.

Amateur Gardener Could Not Under STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

BRUTAL NEGRO

THE SEST HE COULD GET.

stand Why Seeds Did Not Sprout. The woes of the amateur gardener are very amusing to others, but decidedly real to the man who has spoiled a suit of clothes, blistered his

hands and lost his temper in his ef-

early in the spring secured a suburban place, mainly with the idea of

'fresh, home-grown vegetables.' Every

evening he would hurry through his

supper and rush out to his garden,

where he displayed more energy than

skill. But, alas! When many little

green things began to break the

ground in his neighbors' gardens, his

peas and corn and tematoes."
"Perhaps the seed were refective,"

best-paid 15 cents a can for them."

ALCOHOL IN MEDICINES.

Prescriptions Call for It.

label a statement of the percentage

of alcohol contained in them. The

average amount of alcohol is said to

be about ten per cent, some have more

and some less, but that is about the

average. Alcohol is everywhere rec-

ognized as a chemical necessity for

the preservation of organic substance

from deterioration, and from freez-

ing and it is also required to dissolve

But for the use of a small quantity

of alcohol in most ready-to-use medi-

when their use became necessary.

and these tinctures and extracts con-

tain from 20 to 90 per cent of alco-

hol. More than 75 per cent of all

the liquid medicines prescribed by

physicians contain alcohol in large

Charles A. Rapelye, a leading phar-

macist of Hartford, Conn., some time

ago examined 25 prescriptions repre-

senting a fair average of those writ-

ten by physicians to be compounded,

and none being for specialties. The

average amount of alcohol in the

whole number was 35 per cent; but

no alcohol, so that the average per-

centage of the remaining 20 which

did contain alcohol was nearly 45 per

cent; or more than four times the

probable average alcoholic strength of

There is some difference of opinion

as to whether it is or is not desirable

but there is no difference of opinion

as to the necessity for its use as a sol-

physicians who, while deploring the

ing to its power to sustain cardiac and

nervous energy, while protecting the

sor of Medicine University of Glas-

gow; Alfred B. Barrs, William H.

Bennett, K. C. V. C., F. R. C. S.:

James Crichton-Browne; W. E. Dixon,

Dyce Duckworth, M. D., LLD.,; Thom-

as R. Fraser, M. D., F. R. S.; T. R.

Glyn, W. R. Gomers, M. C., F. R. S.;

W. D. Halliburton, M. D. LLD., D. F.

R. C. P., F. R. S., Professor of Physt-

ology, King's College London; Jona-

than Hutchingson: Edmung Owen,

LLD., F. R. C. S.: P. H. Pve-Smith.

Fred T. Robert, M. D., B. Sc., F. R. C.

S.; Edgecombe Venning, F. R. C. S.

The Dyce Duckworth who signed

this manifesto was for many years

president of the Royal College of Phy-

PRIVILEGES OF A GENTLEMAN.

Youngster Probably Will Change Ideas

in Course of Time.

There is a small boy in this town,

says the Baltimore American, the

son of a rather distinguished lawyer,

who has decided opinions on what

constitutes true aristocracy. One day

recently a friend called upon his

mother, and, while waiting for the

hostess, was entertained by the small

you grow up?" was the stereotyped

question she propounded in the effort

to start the conversation.

"Yes?"

"Oh!"

them.

"And chew."

"Indeed!"

"Really!"

"And gamble."

"And swear."

the department store.

Yenkers Statesman.

"Oh, I am going to smoke."

"And drink corn whisky."

"And why are you going to do such

"Oh, all southern gentlemen do

Jumpers.

lumpers," said the workman, entering

"I want to look at some of your

"Frog department, sixth floor, cen-

ter isle," replied the floorwalker, tap-

ping his teeth with his pencil.-

President Jordan to Lecture.

President Jordan, of Stanford uni-

versity, Cal., is on his way to Aus-

tralia and New Zealand, where he will

lecture before the colleges of the

Antipodes on the American university

"What are you going to do when

sicians, London.

'patent" medicines.

proportions.

substances not soluble in water.

the friend suggested.

A young man, recently married,

forts to make things grow.

His Wife Was Assaulted,

Dayton, O .- Charles Myers, an employe of the Dayton Paper Novelty Co., was shot and severely wounded and structure and in the streets, the entire his wife criminally assaulted by a brutal negro while the two were walking \$28 Main street, some 130 feet in in a grove near the Soldiers' home. habit of spending Sunday afternoons great excavation at the southeast cor-

own remained as bare as the Sahara. and evenings in McCabe's park, just ner of Ninth and Main streets for the "It certainly has got me beat," he east of the Soldiers' home, and in an- foundation of the Second National confided to a friend at his office one ticipation of enjoying a pleasant 4th Bank building. day. "I can't understand why not a they went to the same place. They blessed thing has come up. I planted fronted by a short, heavy-set man, who raculous. made an insulting remark to them. "I hardly think it was that," the

Myers retorted, whereupon the asgardener replied, "for I got the very saflant drew a revolver and deliberate. corner, no support was given the north ly shot Myers, the bullet entering his wall of the building occupied by Levy right groin. Grabbing the woman by & White. the throat and threatening to kill her if she made an outcry, the would-be it was so constructed that its south Seventy-Five Per Cent of 'Doctors' murderer indifferent to the fate of his ing, dragged Mrs. Myers from the Now that the National Pure Food and Drugs law is in effect all "patent" escaped. medicines in liquid form bear on the

EMBRACED SON ON PRISON LAWN, But Cassie Chadwick Turned Har Back On the Rude Crowd.

Columbus, O .- Cassie Chadwick, against her will and for the first time since she has been in the Ohio penitentiary, appeared in public, but it was only because her son, Emil Hoover, of Cleveland, had come to see her.

Cassie desired to remain in the female department and talk with her son. However, the rules of the institucines those preparations which most tion provide that relatives of women prisoners shall meet them on the outwould likely be decayed or frozen side on the Fourth of July, and Cassie, being treated no better than any other Alcohol is an indispensable requisite in the fluid extracts and tinctures n the front yard, where she was claspwhich are exclusively used in filling prescriptions written by physicians, turned her back to the crowd, however,

CRUELTY TO A COW

Charged Against the Senator, Who Is Acquitted By a Jury.

Warren, O .- After being out less than an hour the jury in the case of Senator Thomas Kinsman, charged with cruelty to animals, returned a verdict of not guilty. The case was bitterly fought by both sides and the venire of 20 names was almost exhausted before a jury was secured. The case was brought and prosecuted by the humane society. The specific in Ohio's Penitentiary is Dead-Precharge was cruelty to a cow, which, it was alleged, the senator allowed to lie in his barn for three days without at-

Four Years For Grafter. Columbus, O.-Judge Rogers in the

ment in the case of William B. Moore, local agent of the Western Lumber and Pole Co., of Denver, who was indicted in connection with William Wil. Father Kelley, the Catholic chaplain cox, former superintendent of the mu- at the penitentiary, who will probably nicipal light plant and convictor on the charge of selling fictitious poles to the city and collecting money for poles never delivered. Moore was sentenced | Cleveland between a convent of detento four years in the penitentlary,

Rescuer Was Fined. Akron, O .- Arthur Wagner, of Barperton, happened to see Harvey Weyrick struggling in the water of the Ohio canal at this place, and dragged him out unconscious. 'Adopting a style of resuscitation which appears to be entirely original, Wagner kicked him in ried the entire Sunday-school three the stomach while attempting to revive miles into the country. The novelty him. Weyrich had Wagner arrested drew a big crowd and the innovation for assault and battery, and his unfor- proved a decided success. tunate rescuer was fined \$5 and costs in the mayor's court.

Bullet Killed "Dip." Toledo, O .- Henry L. Bates, clever pickpocket and all-round crook of New York city, died at the Toledo hospital as a result of a bullet wound received in a quarrel in "Billy" Herbert's saloon on St. Clair street. The police have redoubled their efforts to apprehend a man known as "Heironemous,"

His Flesh Littered the Field. Cadiz, O.-Charles Adderhold, 40, an off-well pumper, was blown to atoms in the Adams oil field by nitroglycerin which he had in his shanty. It is thought by some that he committed suicide. Bits of flesh were found in pike road bonds was bid for here. The the trees and bushes. He had accumulated enough to purchase a lease with Toledo, was the highest bidder at \$32,several wells.

Called Him a Dude. Cleveland, O.-Because he called a man a "dude" Gyorgy Ladanyi must answer a charge of libel. He used the farmer, died from inhaling the fumes word, it is alleged, in a Hungarian pa- from paris green which he was mixper printed in this city. Genz Farkas ing to kill polato bugs. He had used word, it is alleged, in a Hungarian pa- hot water to pour into the poison and charge of libel.

Three Die Together.

East Liverpool, O.—The bodies of three Italian laborers were found along hoga county prisoner serving a life senthe tracks of the New Cumberland branch of the Pan-Handle raliroad at received the Independence day pardon Kenilworth, W. Va. It is supposed the from Gov. Harris. Dempsey is only 28 victims were struck by a train while years old now, so that when he came walking on the track.

Plays on Track; Is Killed.

East Liverpool, O .- James Debee, aged ten years, while playing on the tailor's cutter, became confused in Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad track crossing the tracks near the Chittenwith several companions, was run den hotel and stepped in front of a down by a passenger train and instant- moving car. Injuries were sustained ly killed.

Bud's Celebration.

Reseville, was driving a delivery wagon ing money from Greek bootblacks smoking a pipe and had some powder whom he recently arrested. Chief of in his coat pocket. A spark from the Police Jacob H. Dye was arrested and pipe exploded the powder. He was held under bond for a preliminary painfully burned about the side and hearing. Dye has been chief of police neck

Assaulted His Wife. Hamilton, O .- Ed Thorpe, who was were found in his pockets.

BUILDING COLLAPSED.

Laid Myers Low With a Bullet, Then Fifteen Men Injured-Victims Escape Death as if By Some Miracle.

Cincinnati.-Imperiling the lives of three score persons in and about the building occupied by Levy & White, length and 22 feet in width and four Mr. and Mrs. Myers have been in the stories in height, tumbled into the

That no one was instantly killed is were about ready to retire from the little short of a miracle, and that only park when they were suddenly con- "lifteen were injured is considered mi-

In tearing down the old Second National Bank building, that stood at the

When the bank building was erected wall and the foundation on that side

victim, who lay upon the ground groan. also supported the Webber building. When the contractors removed these scene and assaulted her The negro | walls and foundations it left the building without the usual surport, but it had been propped by means of long, stout timbers.

Blasting done to remove several tons of concrete upon which the safe in the old bank building stood is said to have been the direct cause of the collapse. A rough estimate placed the property losses at \$30,000.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Stepmother of Mrs. J. B. Foraker-Circumstances Not Explained.

Wellston, O .- This community was shocked by the sudden death of Mrs. Mary E. Bundy, widow of the late congressman, who represented the Tenth district for 12 years. Mrs. Bundy was prisoner, was compelled to come out the stepmother of Senator Joseph B. Foraker's wife, and the circumstances ed in the warm embrace of Emil. She of her death have not yet been fully explained.

Mrs. Bundy, who was 81 years of age, died suddenly without naving giving any indication of approaching demise. It is said, she was about the house as usual, and had not complained of Hiness. Word of her sudden death was wired to the home of Senstor Foraker in Cincinnati and to friends in Washington, where Mrs. Bundy was well known by reason of her long residence there as the wife of a congressman.

PRETTIEST WOMAN

ferred the "Pen" To a Convent.

Columbus, O.-Margaret Walsh, the prettiest woman prisoner in the Ohio penitentiary, died of nephritis. She was in an advanced stage of the discriminal court overruled the motion case when she arrived at the penitentifor a new trial and the arrest of judg- ary March 16 last, from Cleveland, to begin a three-year sentence for larceny.

The body was taken in charge by bury it, as the mother discarded the girl some time ago. The Walsh girl was given the choice at her trial in tion and the penitentiary, and sha chose the penitentiary.

Hay-Wagon Train,

Bucyrus, O .- The mode of travel adopted for the Methodist Sunday school picnic here was a decided novelty. A traction engine hitched to a train of half a dozen hay wagons car-

Torn By a Giant Skyrocket. St. Marys, O .- Darrel, 8, son of G. Wooley, of Sidney, was practically disemboweled by the toppling over of a lighted giant skyrocket, the same exploding just as it hit his side. Oce eye was blown out of the socket and all the flesh was torn from one hip.

Rioters Arrested.

Marietta, O .- As the result of riota gambler, who is said to have fired ing at Lower Salem, July 4, when men, women and children were hurt, many arrests were made. Citizens of Lower Salem were holding a picnic when men and boys from Elba, a rival town, attacked them.

> Sale of Road Bonds. Bucyrus, O .- The \$30,000 issue of Security Savings and Trust Co., of

> 212. The bonds averaged 12 years with 5 per cent. Steam From Poison Causes Death. Tiffin, O .- Wm. Ringle, a well-known

> inhaled the steam. Governor Pardons Murderer. Columbus, O.-Wm. Dempsey, a Cuya-

tence for murder and received in 1897, in ten years ago he was a minor. Died Within An Hour.

Columbus, O .- Edward S. Rich, a that caused his death within an hour,

Plight of Police Chief. Zanesville, O .- "Bud" Woods, 14, of Marietta, O .- Charged with extort-

of Marietta for 30 years.

Closed For Summer. Toledo, O .- The local office of the released by the police, was arrested Weaver Co., in the Nicholas Arcade, again, charged with assaulting his was closed. The office was in charge wife. Eleven spoons, several of which of C. D. Miller, of this city. To other bore the mark of the Hotel Stroble, tenants Mr. Miller said the Toledo of fice had been closed for the summer.

TO SAVE TELEGRAPHERS.

is greatest between the ages of one

day and six weeks, wastes needlessly

over 150,000 babes in France each

There are better ways; for France

dinary efforts, patriotic, touching,

lovable, in hardened Paris business

"Sorry. No place. Look in later."

men-we are in 1907!

"No, monsieur."

"Have you a baby?"

"Monsieur, I want work."

Scene in the Nursery During a 10-Minute

It is the oldest, most primitive, and I attendance, pure air, sunlight, warmth,

is waking up. I have seen extraor- ed at the preliminaries of one in par-

"How?"

population. Infant mortality, which establishment favors mothers!"

Tremendous-New Devices.

bitious to become chiefs of staff.

ioned Morse lever key. "A rapid sender—a sender who

It was at the greffe of a great Paris babe a wife. (I refer to the youth's shirt factory. Young women were babe, of course). Two philanthropists, coming and going, early on a Saturday a young widow and a discreet retired rate of 1,200 to 1,500 times a minute. Strain Upon Them in Rapid Work is tinue this rapid spring-like movement

"Mother's Spell."

"Had you seen two girls I saw last

week, you'd be surprised," he an-

swered. "Both were marriages at the

Mairie, very affecting; but as I assist-

ticular, I have conceived a great ad-

miration for the proprietor of this

factory. To look at him you would im-

agine him a hard-headed, cynical bus-

iness man, you would certainly have

tience he employed to persuade a way-

"Although thousands of telegraph tricians marveled that the arms of operators have been forced out of the fine operators held out as long as they profession through paralysis of their did. Many of the first-class men have hands and fingers in the manipulation | been known to maintain a speed of of the Morse key, it is only within 50 words a minute for several conthe last two years that improvements secutive hours. This means that they in this crude instrument have begun operated their arms like delicately to be made." So writes L. A. Hoskins | poised springs at the rate of between in the Technical World Magazine. | 2,300 and 2,500 vibrations' a minute, or "Dynamos have been substituted in nearly 40 strokes in a single second.

or another."

Many men were compelled to confor many hours at a stretch and when the figures were considered, elec-

place of the old chemical batteries in "Telegraphers throughout the counthe making of the telegraph currents try recognized the advantages of a deand with the coming of dynamos a vice that eliminated the making of greater study of mechanics on the dots by hand. The rise of automatic part of telegraphers who were am- sending machines was therefore rapid and the result has been that dozens of "With this study of mechanics came | these inventions now are on the mara realization of the waste of energy ket, all utilizing the old mechanical in the manipulation of the old-fash- principle of a vibrator in some form

A description of a new sending key could average as good as 30 words a which eliminates all the troubles to minute-it was found, required to which the operator has been heir, move his arm up and down at the forms the text of an article.

But Party of Fishermen Nearly Lost the Best of Their Catch.

On the shore of beautiful, crystal

Rainbow lake, in Maine, is a magnificent spring, bubbling up through the sand in a stream almost four inches store their trout as fast as caught. against the day of their departure. Day after day they went forth to the landing, several of the trout would

little basin. When they came to collect the fish and pack them away for the trip out,

100 dandles, running from a pound

about in the cool water, or hid under

found. These were taken out, killed and packed, and the party had gone to the canoes, but one man still stood and looked at that pool; wondering how those fish escaped-for he supposed they had jumped the little dam

some of the finest of the eatch.

Out of that hole he pulled 20 of as Herald.

and gone into the lake. As he looked at a stump on the farther side of the pool he thought he across. The water is held in a basin, saw something move, and, yielding to and a party of bankers and business an inspiration, he rolled up his sleeve, men, out for a fishing trip, camped thrust in his arm and found beneath things?" asked the visitor aghast. close by this spring, and utilized the that stump a deep hole that was fairly overflow to make a pool in which to alive with active, wriggling trout,

handsome fish as Rainbow ever gave fish, and when they paddled back to up, and the mystery was solved. The flowing water had gradually worn a be "planted" in the pool, till nearly place out beneath the stump, but it was so done that, had he not seen that and a half to two pounds, swam lazily fish's head move in the water beneath, those trout would never have the tufts of grass that bordered the taken the journey to Bangor .- Boston

If people try to keep you from it, there was a strange shortage, and there's a heap of fun in doing things only about 60 or 70 fish could be you don't like to do.